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NOT JUST YET.

Turks Coolly Received independence. by Roumelians.

The People of Cuba About to Strike for the Independence of Their Island.

The Quarrel at Lima Renewed Last Night, but Peace Reigns There To-day.

A COLD RECEPTION.

The People of Phillippoplis Give the Turks.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL Philippoplis, Dec. 3.—The Turkish delegates have arrived in the city. A meeting of citizens was held and the bishop urged them to repudiate the proposal to restore the status quo anti. The Russian agent was present and said the delegates had preceded the European commission and that the sultan's special the organic statutes.

commissioner was not received that Turkish troops would enter the country nd Russia would refuse assistance to the Roumelians. The meeting, however, decline: to accept the commissioner's report on the matter of restoring the signal service and the suppression of status quo anti. The Russian agent | pleuro pneumonia among the cattle of then withdrew.

The meeting afterwards sent to the valution: That the Turkish delegates be requested to postpone the object of their mission and depart for their homes; that the citizens of Philippopolis only acknowledge Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, as the seat of government.

London, Dec. 3.—Returns received up to 2 o'clock this afternoon shows thus far that 252 liberals, 203 tories and fortysix nationalists have been elected.

London, December 2-The counties continue to veer toward the Liberals. In vesterday's polling the Liberals gained 27 and the Conservatives 10 | ment. It should be industriously and seats. The feature of the elections in | gravely impressed upon them that they Ireland, is the extinction of the Irish Liberals. They have not returned a single member to date.

There have been elected 237 Lilerals. 193 Tories and 44 Parnellites.

For the first time since the beginning of the election, there is a likelihood of the Liberals exceeding both the Tories and Parnellites. It is admitted that Saturday's vote will decide the contest.

PANAMA, December 2.—It is said here that General Igleiaz surrendered to Cacereces at 2 p m. to-day, and that Senor Eusebio Sanchez has been named provisional president

LIMA, December 2, 3 p. m.—Everything has been arranged. A commission has been named to take command of the government and to issue orders for the holding of elections. An amnesty for all, has been declared.

MADRID, December 2.—It has been ascertained that king Alfonso died in debt. His expenses for several years have exceeded the amounts allowed him by the civil list.

FIGHTING AT LIMA.

The Revolution Still Raging in the Streets.

By Cable, via Galveston.

LIMA, Dec. 3-There was severe fighting in the center of the city, between 10 and 11 o'clock last night. This morning ioner presents several theories advancan armistice was agreed upon till mid- ed by various individuals and societies day. The number killed and wounded as to the wisest manner of dealing is unknown, but not great. Much dam. with the Indian question, but makes The club was 176 strong, each member age to property resulted. Cacaquere no reommendations save the one given pulled up all pavements in the neighbor- above. hood of Bolivar square and barricaded his troops. He is said to have cannon on the house-tops commanding the palace. The conflicting parties have arrived at a settlement and an agreement cossful and in many cases evidently has been signed that each one of them is useful. to name members of a commission to elect a provisional president, who shall commissioner says: To a great extent officials and members of the courts, convoke a general election. This ar- they have met the necessities of the rangement was brought about by a dip-situation and have proved valuable lomatic corps, whose good offices were tendered on Sunday and since then has

been in demand by both sides. IT HAS COME.

The Time to Achieve Cuban Independence.

By Telegraph to Tan Saurrand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Herald's Key West special says: Telegrams have been passing to-day between the Washington authorities and the federal offiLa Propaganda, a Cuban organ published here, pointedly referred to Alfonso's death and the uprising throughout day. Spain, and states that the opportune The president to-day appointed moment has arrived to achieve Cuban Alfred C. Egerton, to be surveyor of

The Polish Church Riots. By Telegraph to Tan Saurena.

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—There was a cessation of disturbances in the Polish quarter this morning, although the excitement was undiminished. Several church, but no riot followed. The children were dismissed from school in the convent and several hundred of them poured into the street. A crowd of women were crying, "If we cannot have a church we don't want a school." Five women arrested yesterday were fined \$8 each to-day. Two paid and the others went to jail for thirty days.

A Big Libel Suit.

By Telegraph to THE SESTIMES. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Mayor Wm. R. Grace has begun a libel suit against Joseph Pulitzer and the New York World for \$50,000 damages in the uperior court.

The complaint sets forth that Joseph Pulitzer has libelled Mr. Grace in his paper at various times during the last six

Farmers in Convention.

By Telegraph to THE SECTION. Indianapolis, December 2.—The commissioner was coming to reorganize farmers of the national congress of the United States met here to-day in an-He warned his hearers that if the nual session, with sixty delegates representing eleven states. The president's address asks for three measures for the beneat of the agr cultural interests The creation of the secretary of agri culture as a government department, the extension of the benefits of the the country. It points out the folly of appropriating millions of money to river and harbor improvements withrious foreign cousuls a copy of the reso- out extending to the agriculturists who comprise fifty-one per cent. of the population, the benefits of a signal service. The congress is a notable one in being composed of a number of the largest and wealthiest planters and farmers of the country.

The National Capital.

By Telegraph to THE SEFFICEL

annual report of General J. D. C. Atkins, commissioner of Indiana affairs, recommends the following policy for the accomplishment, by the government, of Indiana progress and developmust abandon their tribal relations and take lands in severalty, as the corner stone of their complete success in agriculture, which means self support personal independence and material

The government should, however, order to protect them retain the right to their lands, in trust, for twenty-five years or longer, but issue trust patents at once to such Indians as have taken individual holdings. When Indians have taken their lands in severalty and in sufficient quantities (and the number of acres in each holding may and should vary in different localities according to fertility or productiveness, climate and other advantages) then having due regard to the immediate and early future needs of the Indians, the remaining lands of the reservation should be purchased by the government and opened to homestead entry at fifty or seventy-five cents per acre. The money paid by the government for their lands, should be held in trust in five per cent. bonds to be invested as congress may provide, for the education, civilization and material development and advance of the red race, reserving for each tribe its own money. If this policy was adopted systematistrange if in five years from its inauguration and establishment, there should be an Indian of any tribe in the whole country who would refuse to accept so favorable, and advantageous measure.' The report shows that there are in

the United States exclusive of Alaska, about 260 000 Indians. The commiss-

Reports of the Indian agents at the agencies where courts for the trial of Indian offenses have been established. show that they have been entirely suc-

Referring to the Indian police the aids to the Indian agents, in preventing trespassing and robbery by lawless whites, and in suppressing disorder, violence and incipient revolts, among the more restless of their own fidelity to the trust reposed in them, under circumstances which would dates of shipment. swerve many a white man from his duty, might be related of the Indian

NOTES.

Acadeus of the Democratic representatives will be held in the hall of the cials here relative to the filibustering ex-pedition which it is allowed, has been evening to select condidates for the

Senator Sherman will preside at the Republican senatorial caucus on Fri-

West Virginia.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE EMPTHEL

New York, Dec. 3.—The stock mar ket was very tame at the opening, first thousand women assembled about the prices showing only slight changes from last night's closing figures. The market continued very dull during the hour and at 11 o'clock was dull and steady.

Money nominal at 2@3 per cent. Wheat opened easy and 1@1c higher, with moderate trading. No. 2 red, December, 941@941c. Corn, 1@1c better but less active. Mixed western, 41 @56}c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Wheat, 86; cash and Dec; 87; Jan.; 91; May. Corr, 41 Dec.; 40; Jan.; 38; May. Oats, 29; Leaves All His Property to His December; 31; May. Rye, 62 Bar ey, 65. Flaxseed, \$1 11;. Whisky, \$1 15. Pork, \$8 85 Dec.; \$9 80 Jan.; \$10 12; Feb. Lard, 6 00 Dec.; \$6 10 January; \$6 121 Feb.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Expires at Her Home.

Drs. J. T. Bruebach and B. S. Woodworth were hastily summoned to the ing at 10:30 o'clock, but the object of the summons was beyond earthly aid. Mrs. MaGee was suddenly stricken ill while about her household duties and without a murmur she dropped to the parlor arms of her daughter. Mrs. MaGee was the wife of the late Ex-City Marshal Patrick MaGee. She has long suffered from an affection of the brain, but her life has been useful and about her has grown up an estimable family, now sorrowstricken at the unexpected death of their good mother. Mrs. MaGee was dearly beloved and her friends mourn with the grieving family. Her funeral has not been fixed, but will probably occur Sunday. Mrs. MaGee leaves six children. who live at the family residence on West Main street. Her only son, Tom Ma-Gee, is a clerk in the Pittsburg office.

BADLY BURNED.

Mrs. Larry Markey the Victim of a Severe Accident---Clothes Stolen.

Mrs. Larry Markey, of South Calhoun street, narrowly escaped being burned to death this morning. She was about preparing breakfast when her clothes caught fire from the stove and in a moment the lady was enveloped in flames. Her cries attracted George Markey, the deputy city clerk, who was about to start for his office. He threw shawls and quilts about his mother, stopping the fire, but not till it inflicted painful and almost fatal injuries. Mr. Markey's hands were badly burned and both mother and son are under a physician's care.

To precede this misfortune some one stole \$50 worth of clothes from Mr. Markey's line last night and the others are looking into this theft.

Two of a Kind.

W. F. Richards, the Virginian whose recent romantic marriage to Miss Melissa McCleery occurred at the residence of Mr. John Noll in this city, turns out to cally by the government it would be be a divorced husband, and probably worse, according to the Cincinnati Telegra:...SENTINEL.

> Well, Melissa has a history, too, and the two will be well matched; so don't worry.—Bluffton Chronicle.

The Jeffersonians.

"The Jeffersonian club, of Fort Wayne, was a marked feature of the funeral procession of Mr. Hendricks. wearing a silk hat. The Keintz City Band of twenty pieces accompanied them, and the captain and lieutenant were George Fickle and Patrick Ryan. In the line were noticed such citizens as Montgomery Hamilton, Col. Charles Munson, the county attorney and county says the Indianapolis Sentinel.

The Wabash road announces that it will recognize no claims for overcharges on shipments made on and after January 1, 1886, based on special rates issued people. Many instances of surprising prior to that date, unless special arrange ments were made for their renewal before

> We did not know but that our daughter would die every minute from inflammatory rheumatism. I began giving Athlophoros to her. In two days she was around and did not suffer a pain. Mrs. C. W. Brown, 148 Sixth street, Milwenkes, Wis.

Made Public.

The Paper, Yellow With Age, Leaves All His Property to His Wife.

Three or Four Illicit Whisky Stills Discovered and Confiscated in Ohio and Michigan.

MR. HENDRICKS

By Cable to THE SERVINEL the late Vice President Hendricks was lad to the state capital and cared for his probated this afternoon. It is in Mr. | treatment. He was awfully deformed Hendricks' handwriting and the paper is and his prayers should ever go up for Mrs. Patrick MaGee Suddenly now yellow with age. It gives all his the lady who so kindly befriended him. property to his wife and is dated August

GOBBLED UP.

home of Mrs. Patrick McGee this morn- Revenue Officers Arrest Illicit in which he was engaged and various lits erection in 1873 it was the largest Distillers.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINES.

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—Internal Revenue Collector John B. Ma'oney, of this city, to-day laid before the district attorney, floor, to die a few moments later in the the particulars of the s izure of another illicit distillery, four miles from Lamont. preach next Sunday. Before going he 100 men will be thrown out of employ-The machinery was almost new. About twenty gallons of fine liquor were found. The still, liquor and all other movable Huron. Milo B. Hames, Wilson Seaton, James Hayden and James I. Ash, were arrested. Hames owned the farm on which the still was found and his son-inlaw, Seaton, lived with him.

BLOODY WORK.

A Girl Murdered by Her Lover. By Telegraph to THE SENTINES.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3.—This mornfrom ear to ear. The murder occurred January 1, with the passenger and sometime between 12 o'clock and day- freight office and the West Shore line. light and the body had been dragged outside of the house. Wm. Stevens, an employe of the National Iron works, is suspected of the deed. They were to have been married Saturday.

A Buckeye Moonshiner.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. New Philadelphia, Ohio, Dec. 3,-John Hertzig, a farmer, was arrested a moonshining distillery. A large stock of brandy was found in his cellar, which brought to this city.

The Strike Flickers.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINES. PITTSBURG, Dec 3.—The strike among miners is said to be nearly at an end. O'Neil's men are digging right along and at all other points where men are

Advance in fron.

working everything is quiet.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINES. PITTSBURG, Dec. 3.—The iron dealers report an advance of \$1 on pig iron and 50 cents on ore within the past twenty-

four hours. LOCAL LINES.

evening to elect officers.

Whitfield, the man of one hundred faces, at the Academy December 21. The greatest minstrel show on earth

at the Temple opera house to-night. The Fort Wayne Tea company opens up in the Mayer house December 19.

Herbert Hassler was fined \$10 for pro. voking Henry Stoll, who smashed him Councilman H. Michael, although a

staunch republican, marched with the Jeffersoniaus in the Hendricks funeral Judge Hench gave these judgments

to-day: Meyer Bros. vs. Fred Rehling, for \$76.11; Bass Foundry vs. Nelson Wheeler and Fred S. Tyler, for \$343.60. Prof. Anderson gave a gift show at the

Academy last night. Henry Cook drew

a house and lot on Melita street, but

agreed to take \$150 instead. It it not known that he got either. Rabbi Aaron will deliver a lecture at the Jewish temple on to-morrow (Friday) evening. The subject will be. "A

Chosen People," the idea historically and nationally considered. "Mr. Wm. Kaough, the postmaster of reception given to Ber. Myron W. Reed, quality.

at the First Presbyterian church, last night," says the Indianapolis Journal.

The members of the Huntington Dancing club represent that Professor lessons they paid him to give. They have a card in the Huntington Herald.

Messrs, Foote & O'Connor have pur-Princess polo and base ball team is now ready for business. The Van Wert team will be disposed of first. Then the Fort Wayne will tackle the famous Henley nine, of Richmond, on roller skates.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Fair weather in west portion, local snows followed by fair weather in east portion, winds generally from southwest to northwest, generally higher barometer.

A little son of Milton Eix, who was under treatment for curvature of the legs, at Indianapolis, is now at home en-Indianapolis, Dec. 3.—The will of tirely cured, Mrs. R. C. Bell sent the

> Capt. F. F. Boltz, of this city, this week sent M. M. Justus, of Bluffton, a descriptive paper of his soldier life, givother matters of interest to Mr. Justus, who did not know of this paper being in existence. It is useless to say that Mr. | men. Justus prizes it very highly.

Geo. P. Slade left the city this morning for Terre Haute, where he is to saw D. F. More, secretary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., who kindly consented to effects were seized and taken to Port speak for Lim in Christian chapel next works was totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning, and Rev. W. F. Yocum, president of the Fort Wayne college, who kindly promised to preach in the evening.

Trustees Davis and Scott, of the I., P. & C., division of the Wabash system; Superintendent Stevens, of the eastern & Co., burned at Adairsville, Ky. The division, and Division Freight Agent loss is \$20,000. No insurance. ing early the body of Bertha Buckworth | and decided to lease the room in the was found in front of her home, on Bates house, now occupied as a billiard Chestnut street, with her throat cut room. They expect to occupy the room

Frank Gardner and George Rhinehart met Carrie Markey and Fannie Karnes at a Bloomingdale ball last night. The quartet engaged rooms at the Fleming house and enveloped themselves in seclusion. The landlord, Harry Eastwood, got onto the snap and called Captain Diehl, who arrested the people. The this morning charged with carrying on men said guilty and were fined. The girls wept and pleaded innocence of any wrong. The mayor lectured the maidens pending their good behavior. The frail creatures live here and are new to crime.

The Minstrels.

The Thatcher, Primrose & West minstrel party came in from Kalamazoo this afternoon. They made a splendid street parade from the depot to the Masonic Temple, where they play to-night. The company is first class and their business and specialties very funny. There is a big advance sale for the minstrels, who will have a great house.

"That was a swell affair of Smith's," said one man to another on the street cars. "What was it?" was the ques-Sion S. Bass Relief corps meets this tion. "A boil," said the joker. The swelling could soon have been reduced by St. Jacobs Oil.

Announcement.

We take this method of informing the public generally, that on and after December 1st the store known as the "Central Grocery," 108 Calboun street, will be reoccupied by the undersigned as a Grocery and Provision store. We on the nose. Justice France did the have prepared ourselves to meet the requirements of all wishing Choice Family Groceries, Vegetables in their respective seasons, Poultry, Game. Fresh Fish, Oysters, Wines for culinary and table use, Fruits, Confectionery, in fact every article of merchandise known to the grocery trade. The grand opening of this First Class Grocery will take place on Saturday morning, December 5th. We cordially invite an inspection of our stock, and promise all courteous treatment and prompt attention. Yours respectfully,

H. LEITZ, J. H. VICK.

Telephone No. 233.

For a beautiful Christmas present of fancy bonnets, hats or children's head- hold its annual meeting for the election ware, call on Mrs. Baltes, 30 West Main of officers and three trustees to serve for

Smoke only what is pure. The Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes are noted Fort Wayne, was in attendance at the for their purity as well as their superior

customs for the port of Wheeling, Of Hon. T. A. Hendricks Mahler cheated them in a course of Millions Worth of Property Devoured.

> chased uniforms for nine men and the The Largest Saw Mill on the Saginaw River Now a Heap of Smoking Ruins.

> > Detroit Has a \$200,000 Factory Fire---A Connecticut Village Visited

for \$80,000.

IN ASHES.

An Immense Mill at Bay City

Burns.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. BAY CITY, Mich, Dec. 3.—At 11 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in the cupalo of the fire rooms of the McGraw saw mill, owned by Birdsall & Barker. The wind was blowing lightly from the west and carried the fire to the main building of the mill, which soon became a mass of seething flames. At I o'cleck the mill was in ruins. The mill was the largest ing time of entering the service, battles on the Saginaw river and at the time of concern of the kind in the world. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$100,000, distributed in various companies. It employed 150

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3—The upper car shop of E. N. Welsh & Co., at Forestville, has burned. Loss from \$80,000 to \$100,000; insurance \$43,000. About

ment. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3.—The extensive factory of the Barnum wire and iron about 7 o'clock tais morning. The loss will be over \$100,000, and is partially in-

The loss is between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Three dwellings, also burned,

were valued at \$8,500. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3.—The Logan woolen mills, belonging to Watson, Ivey

Post Dispatch from Troy, Mo., states that the large boarding house of Mrs. V. M. Hutt, burned this morning. The loss amounts to about \$15.000.

Freights Wrecked.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. PITTSBURG, December 2.-A Washington, Pennsyllania, special says: A terrible coll sion occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio road a mile east of here, at 3 p. m., to day, between two freight trains. Both were running at full speed and the accident occurred at a sharp curve. The following is a list of the dead and wounded: John Rider, Washington, conductor of the first, "86," instantly killed, remains horribly mangled and scalded; together with the still was captured and like a father and suspended judgment Frank Lyder. Piedmont, Virginia. brakeman, who was on one of the engines, scalded to death; Jas. Morris, Washington, was seriously wounded. he was brought home; J. O. Reynolds; Jamestown, fireman, legs and feet crushed; Engineer Frank Dean received some ugly bruises. but, it is thought he is not seriously injured. In addition to chese, every hand on the two trains is more or less injured.

Travel will not be delayed long. Buffalo, December 3, 2:45 a. m.-It was announced here at an early hour this morning, that the St. Louis express train on the Erie railway bound for New York last evening, was wrecked near Scio. So farit has been impossible to obtain anything but the most meagre details of the accident. is reported, however, that four sleeping cars have been burned and the engineer is said to be missing and has probably been killed. The fire has been gotten under control.

The Bridge Toll Abolished.

By Telegraph to THE SERTIMEL. Sr. Louis, Dec. 3.—The general passenger agents of St. Louis east bound lines, met yesterday and adopted a resolution which abolishes the bridge tolls on passenger traffic which is equivalent to areduction of seventy-five cents on all tickets to eastern points.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Summit City Lodge, No. 170 F. and A. M., will hold its annual election of officers and three trustees, to serve for the ersuing year, at Masonic hall, on December 4. 1884, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

JOHN T. LEACH, W. M. Attest: D. W. Souder, sec.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Fort Wayne commandry No. 4, K. T., will the ensuing year at Masonic hall, on December 17, 1885, at 7:30 p. m.

ROBERT F. KEITH,

W. W. ROCKHILL, Commander. d-dec 8-10-17 Becorder.

COMMON SENSE IN LAFAYETTE.

Lafayette, Ind., shares, with twenty-three other cities and towns in the United States, the distinction of being named after the great French patriot who did so much for this country and his own, but it is alone in the honor of being mentioned in the Encyclopædia Britannica. Life in the lively pushing city on the Wabash, with its many cosy homes, fine public buildingsand general air of prosperity and enterprise, is very pleasant, and recently many of its citizens feel that it has assumed new charms since rheumatism has been robbed of its terrors.

This great benefaction, however, is not one which rejoices this particular Lafayette alone, but it has been given to other Lafayettes as well, and to the world. Athlophoros is the magic remedy which drives away rheumatism and neuralgia, and Lafayette has only shown its characteristic enterprise in recognizing the new cure's many virtues. Among those whom it has benefited is Mrs. Francis Heath, of No. 79 Ferry street, an old resident and the mother of banker Heath. In answer to one who recently called on her to learn the facts in the case she gave this account:

"I have had rheumatic pains in my feet for a number of years. They affected me at times so that it was with much difficulty that I could walk, especially in going down stairs. Athlophoros was first recommended to me by Bishop Bowman. I did not get it at that time but kept trying other medicines. It was again recommended to me by a lady. I then sent for and bought a bottle. I took a dose, and it seemed to me as if I could feel it go through my system until it came directly to the sore spot. It felt just as a little stream of water looks when during its course it comes in contact with a pebble. One or the other must give way. The water may run around the stone, but that was not the way Athlophoros did. It did not go around the pain, but drove it away. The relief was almost instantaneous. While I am getting along in years and cannot expect to get rid entirely of these pains at once, yet a small dose of Athlophoros in a little cream—the way in which find most pleasant to take it—relieves the pain immediately."

Mr. Baldridge, who is in the real estate and insurance business at No. 92 South Third street, and who lives at No. 17 North Sixth street, happening to be passing while Mrs. Heath was speaking, she called him in and he gladly told how he had been cured of rheumatism by Athlo-

"I was just about to start down to my office one morning last winter," he said when a terrible pain took me right in the hip and then ran down the sciatic nerve as quick as lightning. It was with much pain and distress that I managed to get down to my office at all. My business being such that it was necessary for me to be at the office every day, I was obliged to hobble along and get there the best l could. I suffered for some time in this way, trying all kinds of remedies, but nothing seemed to check the disease until I commenced using Athlophoros. The first four doses gave me relief. I only used one bottle, and am perfectly well, as you see me now. I have never had any return of the pain since I took the Athlophoros."

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Builder, Auburn, N. Y. • • "Health is better than wealth." • •

Machinist. Mr. George Karg. Machinist, 1138 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., says:—"My disease started when I was quite a young lad by having weak kidneys. I have used just six bottles of Huxt's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDT, and I solemnly proclaim, 'I feel when a new man'."

. "Good counsel has no price, obey it." . Mechanic.

Mr. Henry Williams, Mechanic, East Bridge port, Conn., says:-"About two months ago I caught a heavy cold, which settled in my kidneys. I got a bottle of Hunr's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY and with the first dose began to get well.' • • * "Light suppers makes long lives." * • Railroad Mau.

Frank B. Lee, office N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Little Falls, N. Y., June 8, 1883, says: "My father, 62 years old, had severe kidney and bludder disease for 20 years, urination causing scute pain. The weakness was so great he was obliged to wear a rabber bag. Twelve bottles of Hunt's Kidney Remery completely cured him, and we consider it remarkable. We cheerfully recommend it."

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEED-INGS.

Congress convenes next Monday and THE SENTINEL, controlling the day Associated Press franchise, is prepared to give the proceedings each day fresh from the wires and twelve hours in advance of any other city paper. The congressional proceedings will be of unusual interest under a democratic administration and THE SENTINEL can lay the news full and complete on the supper table of its readers. This is enterprise, but we deal in it.

A PARTY of Georgia gentlemen were discussing high prices in the South during the latter part of the civil war. "I paid \$40 a yard for a suit of gray cotton jeans," said the first speaker; "the suit of clothes cost me \$600 after being cut and made." "The biggest trade I made during the war," said No. 2,"was \$10 for a spool of cotton thread." "And I," said the third speaker, "paid \$15 for a shave."

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, of Oconee County, Georgia, got a little mixed in marrying two couples of colored citizens last Sunday. The two women and the two men who wanted to be joined in matrimory were standing up together, and the justice married one of the women to both of the men, and both of the women to the other man. It is now so badly mixed that the men | improving instead of deteriorating don't know which of the women to live with. The Justice was a little scared at the time, and has been working since to get it all straightened out.

EASTER will fall next year on its earliest possible date, namely, St. Mark's Day, April 25. The last time that it so fell was 1736, old style (1734 new style). The next time will be in 1943, new style. Easter falls on St. Mark's Day at irregular intervals, happening on an average three times in four centuries. At present, however, it happens about once a century, at intervals of either 57, 68, 84, 95, 152, or 163 years. This will continue till the year 4900, when three intervals of 320, 1,363, and 288 years will intervene.

AMOSKEAG FALLS, on the Merrimac River, was once the great fishing-place of New Hamshire. It was here Passaconaway and his tribe of Indians lived and had their noted fishing-place in primitive times, when the water teemed with salmon, shad, and lamprey eels. Forty years ago a high dam was built at Lawrence and another lower down. These stopped all the fish, of course, and the upper river became barren. Ten years ago fishways were put up in the dams, but they did little good. In 1881 a citizen carried 200 lamprey ells above the dams and put them into the Merrimac. The result is that this year thousands of eels have appeared, gone stocked.

Some interesting statistics of the world's population have just been published, which contains tidings of comfort and joy for the fair sex. It appears that women have a greater tenacity of life than men. Nature very properly worships the female in all its varieties. Among insects the male perishes at a relatively earlier period. Female quadrupeds have more endurance than males. In the human race, despite the intellectual and physical strength of the man, the woman endures longest and will bear pain to which the strongest man succumbs. Zymotic diseases are more fatal to males, and more male children die than female. The propor tion dying suddenly is one woman to seven men. Intemperance, apoplexy, gout, affections of the heart and liver are more fatal to males than females. Pulmonary consumption is more deadly to the latter. All old countries, not disturbed by emigration, have a major ty of females. Royal families show more daughters than sons. The Hebrew woman is exceptionally longlived, the colored man exceptionally

THE first definite details of Senator Leland Stanford's scheme for the establishment on the Pacific Slope of a great university, which will undoubtedly be one of the grandest educational endowments in the world, have been made public. A recent dispatch from San Francisco says:

It is not easy to estimate at present the income which can be derived from the large domain out of which the foundation of the university is to be constituted, but it will be sufficient, if rightly used, to enable it to eclipse older institutions of the East. Palo Alto Ranch is estimated to be worth \$1,700,000, Gridley Ranch \$1,600,000, and Vina Ranch \$2,500,000. The total value of the lands is \$5,300,000. But there is to be a money endowment, the exact amount of which is not yet determined. It can be confidently stated, however, that the whole foundstion will equal \$20,000,000. The chosen site of the several departments of the university is the Palo Alto estate, which is picturesque, salubrious, fertile, and well adapted by nature to such object. The greater part of the income for the support of the university must come, however, from Vina Ranch, which embraces the finest vineyards in the State. The buildings at Palo Alto will be constructed on the general plan of a parallelogram. The first vill be for the male and female colleges, which are to be distinct institutions, yet with interdependence. An important step in the deelopment of the plan will be the construction of buildings for parents and guardians of pupils and such other persons as the trustees may designate. This is in the hope that the rental from such buildings will constitute a very considerable part of the income of the institution If this hope should be fulfilled the establishment of preparatory schools will follow, so that facilities may be afforded for the education of children of tender age. The project includes an agricultural department, and special buildings for mechanical institutes, museums, and art galleries will be connected with the colleges. There will be other structures devoted to instructions in the science of government, law, medicine, painting, music, mechanics, and in all higher accomplishments. This superior course will be free, and those leading up to it will be available at very moderate tuition fees. All postgraduates of this and other universities and colleges will be entitled to its advantages. The founder has provided that the salaries paid to professors and teachers shall be liberal in order to induce leading instructors of the world to seek positions in the faculty. An opportunity will be afforded to every woman who has a taste for music, or painting, or any of the kindred arts to receive at Palo Alto, without charge, the benefits of the higher courses of study in those arts. No discrimination in the advantages which it affords is to be made between sexes.

Some ingeniously romantic correspondent has evolved the theory that Mary Anderson's changed manner and indifferent performances are due to the fact that she is grieving for McCullough, the actor, whom she met before her visit to London, and greatly admired, being then under the impression that he was an unmarried man. If this interesting surmise be true, what becomes of that other oft-quoted theory, that no actress can rise to the heights of tragic passion on the stage until her heart has been touched, if not actually broken? Mary's talents ought to be under the experience of sentimental

Some months since, Holkar, one of the great East India rulers, while on a visit to Lord Dufferin, saw his lordship going through the process of cutting his newspapers and reviews. The Indian potentate asked for the ivory paper knife, promising another in return. The Prince returned recently to Government House, taking with him a young elephant. The animal had its tusks shaped and sharpened, and between the Rajah's two visits to Calcutta, had undergone a training in secretary work. When led into Lord Dufferin's presence, it took up some newspapers with its trunk, cut them. and placed them on a carpet in an orderly fashion.

A SPANIARD living in this city, says the New York Critic, had long been under the impression that the name of Farragut pointed to a Spanish ancestry for the famous American sea fighter; and chancing to meet a member of the Admiral's family at the club a week or two ago, he found that he was right. The Farraguts came originally from Majorca—an island noted for its good mariners and large shipping trade.

Birthday Surprise.

At the residence of Cornelieus Yant, in Aboit township, on Sunday last, the up the fishways and up the river 150 | many friends of Mr. Yant assembled for miles above Amoskeag Falls, showing the purpose of giving him a surprise, it that the river has been successfully re- | being the fifty-sixth anniversary of his birth. It was his intention to have a turkey roast, the friends appeared with well filled baskets, and peacefully assisted him to devour his turkey, and the many other delicacies gracefully placed on the table by the matrons present. After about fifty persons had taken dinner, and everything cleared away, many presents were given to Mr. Yant, among which were a fine cane, a very unique German pipe, a pound package of Old Kentucky smoking tobacco and many others, some being in cash.

Mr. Yant seemed to enjoy himself fully as much as any of his friends. After a social talk, and a gratifying address from Mr. Yant, the friends departed for their homes. The event is one long to be remembered by those present. The following persons were present with their families: F. M. Rousseau, R. D. Rousseau, G. H. Smaltz, J. C. F. Sprankle, C. Ambler, G. Hare, J. Hickox, J. Steuart, S. Porter, D. Decker, H. Moffett, A. Parnin, D. Crouse, D. W. Simmers and I. Bair.

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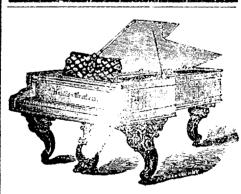
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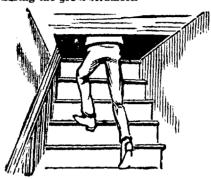
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I WENT UP GARRET.

The other day I went up garret to sort out stovepipe for our sitting-room stove. I was once allowed the benign privilege of applying the first person singular when I wished to mention any of my chattels. I look back on that period of my life as a dream rudely disturbed by gushing wiles, soothing-syrup bottles, Easter bonnets and sister-in-law. The proverbial mother-inlaw has been my steadfast friend throughout all the trying ordeals of my married life, such as settling for last winter's coal, paying the cook who kicked when I drew the line at canvass-backed ducks for her cousin; the eagle-eyed policemen who wields the club and is a frequent visitor of my little side door. Yes, I can safely say that my mother-in-law have impoverished to the country of the me quite. Their fellows spark in my front parlor; they flatten the chair springs, wear out the carpet, rub the paint off the doorstep, and cause my gate to assume the post-ure of chronic debility.

However, that is neither here nor there—

though they're mostly here, so to speak. As I said before, I went up garret to sort out stove-pipe for our sitting-room stove. To the man of average patience, or stability and human endurance this might seem to be one of the pleasantest tasks thrown in the way of a male victim of domestic experience. The devil is blacker than he's painted, and Solomon in all his glory is a chromo rival to the tiger lily by the bull trog pond-but, the sorting out of a sittingroom section of a stove pipe surpasseth the comprehension of mankind, unless you've been there. The neighbors for miles around must have stored their stove pipe in my garret. I never saw such a stupendous conglomeration of Russ and sheetironed either with rusty trimmings in all

Outside the yellow leaf, fast turning to russet, was rattling against the dry limbs of the maples. The lordly rooster perched upon the rail fence and clarioneted his challenge to the weather vane on the horse barn. The drowsy bee was asleep, for the latent sun wasn't so latent as wonst it wast. The cowboy didn't throw stones at the puddle frog: the puddle frog has crawled into his hole and pulled the hole in after him. In United States honest Injun, the auspicious winter is in the near future, and it's time to erect the five-dollar-a-ton demolisher. That's why I am up in the garret sorting out stovepipe, my dear. I took a survey of the field and my heart went 'way down stairs, slunk into the cellar and tried to hide among the cobweb-covered bottles. Physically, it would have taken a forty-horse derrick to lift my heart back to its wonted pedestal of pristine courage. Mentally-I am strong on the mental, even if I do wear B thirty-two-inch chest tape when I get measured for a vest—I commenced my vigorous onslaught upon that pile of pipe. The section I wanted, that is, the first section, was upon the top of the pile, lying up among the rafters. I tried to reach it. I could not I thought I would step upon the lowest bit of pipe, and, from the ele-vated position, I could readily reach the desired pipe. I did; that is, I stepped upon the pipe, but I didn't reach far enough to grasp in a tangible manner the reached-for object. Perhaps, if I had had an arm about fifteen feet long and sufficient courage to back it I might have grasped the pipe as I lay upon my back at the foot of the garret ladder. Bet heavily on your local ball club, go in full swipes on star



A RICOCHET MOVEMENT.

green, do what you please to tanialize the game of chance, but a blind pool to a green iap paper weight you don't mount a reclin-ing stove pipe with any degree of success. I was now determined to get that bit of pipe if it took all fall and part of the winter. I pulled off my coat and crawled up the ladder. Ah! I espied a clothes pole lying on the floor. I took the pole, poked it through the innocent pipe and lifted it up slowly. I once got out of the way of a mad dog; I also managed to escape the headlong dash of a policeman who was trying to reach a couple of men fighting. I never tried to get out of range of a stove-pipe alipping down a clothes-pole before. Before I could say scat! that pipe struck both hands, barked my fingers, performed a rico-chet movement and stabbed me ever the

left eye, not forgetting to slice off the lobe of my right ear, and scalping me from "veneration" to "language." With my life's blood oozing from my abused body and nose, I snatched up the two first lengths of pipe handy and backed down the ladder. Now, a man who will attempt to back down a steep ladder in a narrow passage way, with four feet of rusty stove-pipe under each arm, ought to be shot. I was. The end of one pipe caught against the round of the ladder, and I was shot clear to to the bottom. It was a clean fall, and when I recovered, my wife, my children and my sister-in-law were weeping over me. A man from the stove store put up the stove and pipe. I've come to the conclusion never to sort any more pipe. -H S. Keller, in Boston Globe.

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When we reached Toledo I tooked at my watch. We had barely ten minutes to get across to the Union Depot and catch the Canada Southern train. It looked like an impossibility, but to an old traveler there is no such word as f, a, i, e. I tossed my boy into the nearest carriage, hurled my sister in after him, ran down the platform like a mad man, tore the checks from my baggage (I always call my room my apartments, the check on my trunk, my checks, and my family physician, my physicians; there is so much embonpoint and coup d'etat in a plural), dragged my trunks to the carriage myself, and shouted to the astonished hackman: "An extra dollar if we catch the Canada Southern!" How that man did drive. Rackety swat over the pavements of Toledo, over a telegraph messenger boy on this corner and within an inch of going over a wheelbarrow at a crossing, but the wheelbarrow, being alone, was more active than the messenger boy, and so got out of the way. Over the bridge, like an arrow in spite of legal prohibition, down te the Island House and here we are. I thrust



the hackman's pay and extra fee into his honest palm, had the trunks off the carriage before he could touch it and whirled it up to the baggage-room. "Troit!" I yelled. "Lively now—have tick't in min't!" Away I flew to the ticket office, knocking people right and left, followed by the inspiring cheers and pleasant remarks of the multitude. "Tick't, 'Troit!" I shouted to the agent, snatched up my ticket, threw down my money, ran away without my change and found my trunks checked. I seized it by the remaining hand's, yanked it off the truck, and hauling my now affrighted family along with the other h nd, I flew toward the track where the Canada Southern should be standing. But a quiet, grave looking man with a railway uniform on stopped me.

"Where are you doing?" he said quietly. "Detroit!" I yelled. "G'out o' my way, 'r I'll ride ye down."

'But your train is not ready," he said. persuasively; "it doesn't start for nearly an hour yet. You should not get so excited. The baggage master will take care of that trunk and I will call you when the train is ready. The waiting room is just at that further end of the station."

Any man's watch is liable to run down and stop, but that is no reason why the



people who loiter about railway stations should be fools. There is too much broad, glaring publicity about our American railway stations. There should be privacy, more exclusiveness. more every railway station where people of the upper classes are liable to be misled as to the standard and running time of inactive watches and thus be led into somewhat extravagant action, there should be a long, deep, dark hole about fifteen miles long, extending under the nearest range of mountains for the citizens of the upper classes to retire into until the coarse hilarity of the vulgar crowd should have expended itself.—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

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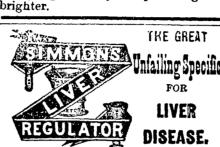
I have been afflicted with catarrh for 20 years. It became chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter from the roof of my mouth. It extended to my throat, causing hoarseness and great difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of nearing in the left ear, and of taste. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm all dropping of mucous has ceased and my voice and hearing has greatly improved.—Jas. W. Davidson, attorney at law, Monmouth, Ill.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1885.

THE CITY.

John H. Bass returned from St. Louis

Miss Katie Schilling, of Lafayette, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Aggie

Fred Tezeder and Aline Koven and Lem. L. Bear and Mary Boyer have been licersed to marry.

A concert by colored jubilee singers will be given in the lecture room of the Bapti t church this evening.

Mrs. Woodworth continues to disturb sin at Columbia City. It is singular the Post opposes the trance evangelist.

The state tachers association will convene at Indianapolis, December 29. Su-Rare Bargains Offered! perintendent Feltz is arranging half fare

> The case of P. A. Randall vs. A. Woif is on trial before Judge S. R. Alden, who presides temporarily in the circuit court.

Mrs. William Smith, of Pierceton, was in the city a few days this week visiting her nieces Miss Lanie VanVleet, and Mrs. Frank Dildine.

Henry Stell was fined this morning for striking He.bert Hassler. Young Stell is quite handy with his fists and must not be annoyed.

The gas went out all over the city at 5 c'clock this morning. One of the mains broke and enveloped the municipality in darkness as far as gas could go.

Sheriff Nelson and John Corbeley took Thomas McGovern, of Monroeville, to the state it same asylum to-day. Me-Govern was inclined to be obstreperous.

Jacob Marquardt, a farn.er, was arraigned before Justice France for assault and hattery and carrying concealed weapons. John Fry made the complaist.

The Miller family, on Fairfield avenue, had a racket among themselves again last night. These are the same parties who were before the mayor for forgery some days ago.

Samuel Miller has been appointed guardian of Martha E. Lucas, a person of unsound mind. The bond is in the sum of \$1,600 with Thomas Gorman and Fred C. Boltz as sureties.

prominent part Fort Wayne exercised in City surpassed the state capital in the costs. ranks. This accounts for the silence.

A man, evidently crazy, attracted great attention yesterday afternoon in the west end of the city. Large crowds of children followed and were teasing him. when he drew a knife and threatened

Deputy Sheriff Schrader took Billy Miller, a vicious boy, to the reform form school at Plainfield to-day. The lad's mother could not con:rol him, but a brief stay at the state school may tame him somewhat.

Lulu Envart seeks a divorce from Ira Envart. The man did not provide for his wife and added insult to injury. These ales of domestic trouble are like plays and afford food for people to moralize how many people are illmated.

James Newman, of Port Huron, Mich. and Frank Greenwood, of Garrett City, struck up a combination last night and proceeded to calcin ine the city. The police ran the visitors in and Mayor

uhler sent them to jail this morning. None of the city papers have yet mentioned the fact that the city band accompanied the Jeffersonians on their trip to Indianapolis. — Journal.

Read up, young man. THE SENTINEL mentioned the fact last evening and complimented the now famous band.

Hon. Wm. Fleming, Mrs. Fleming and Miss Georgia are at home from Indianapolis. Mrs. A B. Trentman is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Willian, at Terre Haute. She will also visit her sister, Miss Celeste Fleming, who is attending a convent near that city.

The Allen County Gun club was organized last night with a membership of fifteen sportsmen. T. S. Heller was chosen president, Charles M. Becker, vice president and Mart Mergel, secretary and treasurer. This society will include the marksmen of the city and see that the game laws are enforced.

The council has virtually accepted the new Seventh ward engine house. Messrs. Mike Connors, Conrad Dreibelbiss and Steup have moved to the Seventh ward. The gentlemen will have charge of the new house, which is connected with the central engine rooms and every fire alarm will be sounded simultaneously in

"It is rumored that T. P. Kestor, who ran against Judge Lowry for congress, will resume editorial work in this city. Some say he will take his old position as city editor of the Gazette, while others report that he will purchase the World and conduct that paper as a Sunday society paper. Mr. Keator wields a ready and an interesting pen and his friends will be glad to see him back in newspaper life again," says Frank Dil- estate. Several Fort Wayne people are with a Fort Wayne museum last sumdine in the Warsew Tymes.

The Berry Street church folks have an 'Irish" social to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Monshan and Mrs. Al Noll have returned from Indianapolis.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Knickerbacker was tendered a reception by the Episcopalians of Huntington this afternoon.

The two oldest daughters of Rev. Kucher, of St. John's Lutheran church, have opened a millinery store on West Jefferson street.

Prof. W. F. Yocum will lecture to the county reading circle, Saturday evening, Dec. 19, if Superintendent Feltx can se cure the circuit court room.

Chauncey B. Weigent has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Binkley. Abraham Binkley is surety in the sum of \$3,000.

The Geistdorfers will have a trial before Mayor Muhler Saturday afternoon. These people are tenacious and the mayor should put speed into this case.

"Judge Colerick, our ex member of congress, has our thanks for series one, volume fourteen, official record of the war of the rebellion," says the Albion

August Reiling, a locksmith of Fort Wayne, was at Huntington the forepart of the week, with a heavy lock which he desires the commissioners to secure for the jail.

Mrs. C. M. Dawson has returned from Cincinnati, where she visited her sister, Miss Georgie Maier, now pursuing her musical studies in that city. Miss Maier will come home for the holi-

Geo. A. Elwood is on trial at Toledo for burglarizing the home of E. W. Baumgardner. Captain Diehl is interested in the case having discovered in the pawn shops here several articles sold by Elwood.

Mr. S. M. Foster, of this city, and General Trumbull, of Chicago, addressed the Tariff Reform club, at Armory half last night. The gentlemen expect speakers of national reputation to come here this winter.

Billy West, who appears with the minstrel party to night has filed his annual application for divorce from Fay Templeton. This is a source of much notoriety for Billy, who gives us the same racket every season.

Hon. Cyrus Mosier, of Bristol, And., and president of the "Old People's Mutual Benevolent Insurance society," of The Indianapolis papers ignore the Eikhart, has sued the South Bend Times for \$10,000 for "libeling" his inthe Hendricks funeral. The Summit surance snap. Mr. Mosier will pay the

> The annual election of officers of Fort Wayne Chapter was held last evening, as follows; Wm. Geake, M. E. H. P. Robert Ligget, E. king; C. B. Oakley, E. scribe; John Wallace, C. of host: A. D. Cressler, treasurer; Joseph C. Williard, secretary; Allen H. Dougal, R. F. Keith and Sam B. Sweet, trustees.

> "On last Sunday afternoon, the ordinance of baptism by immersion was administered to the person of Miss Beeber. of Fort Wayne, who for some weeks has been stopping with Mrs. Brock. Rev. Howe officiated, and the service was held at a point along the creek, a short distance west of town," says a Roanoke correspondent of the Huntington Her-

On last Wednesday night Uniform Division No. 23. Knights of Pythias of Indiana, was established at Columbia City. It will be known as Columbia Citý Division No. 23. Agreeable to program the Sir Kights came from Fort Wayne | design being very appropriate. on the accommodation and were met by the following dalegation: Hoover, Miles and Johnson, Col. Kallock and Major Graves commanded the Fort Wayne knights who participated in the banquet and evening pleasures.

David Lohmeyer to Anton Dierstein, lot 18, Edsall's addition, for \$1,800; John S. Fuchshuber to Gottlieb Epple, lot 23: Lillies's addition, for \$175; Ellen Woodruff to Ellen Lucy, lot 12, Wall's addition, for \$500; Conrad Deidenherfer fo Bennett B. Evans, lot 1, Piepenbrink's addit on, for \$2,000; R. S. Taylor to Wm. E. Miller, lot 4, Rockhill's addition, for \$193; B. D. Miner to George E. Miner out-lot 5, section 3, \$600. These are the real estate transfers.

The Catholic fair concluded last Saturday night at Columbia City and was quite a success, all things considered. The voting on the cane was quite spirited. and resulted in favor of Col. I. B. Mc-Donald, of Columbia City. The vote stood, McDonald 600, John W. Baker 300, P S. O'Rourke 86, Robert Lowry 15 and M. Hamilton 10. The picture of Rt. Rev. Bishop Rademacher was drawn by J. W. Baker, and the Infant Jesus by Joe LaPrell, of Columbia City.

Between 100 and 200 people, claiming to be heirs of what is known as the Chase-Townley estate, in England, of which much has been published lately, and which is said to be of fabulous value. assembled in the Laclede hotel parlors at St. Louis for the purpose of talking over their affairs and forming an association of the heirs living in the western states for joint action and mutual protection. Officers were elected and confidence expressed in the ultimate recovery of the interested in this property.

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now pressman at the News office. There will be a special meeting of the Y. P. A. F. C. at the residence of Mr. T. S. Heller, No. 34 West Washington street, this evening.

John Fitzgerald, foreman of the Kerr Murray machine shops, is the father of a handsome boy baby that will yet call its papa a councilman.

Col. C. A. Zollinger has leased a furnished house at Indianapolis and Mrs. Zollinger is now at the state capital much improved in health.

Mr. Michael Tancev has returned from Utah territory. Mr. Thacey is tired of life in the far west and will reside permanently in Fort Wayne with his family.

Governor Gray's memorial proclamation has been printed on heavy paper, with heavy mourning around the edges. and the state seal printed in black, the

"Charley Munson, of Fort Wayne is liable to be the democratic candidate for auditor of state during the next state election. He is, as every one knows, quite popular," says the Bluffton Chron-

The Wabash road has established a freight agency at Fifield, Ia., on the Des Moines & Relay division of this railroad, with John A. Walker, as agent. Freight shipments to this point may be received without requiring prepayment charges.

"A. J. Markey, now of Fort Wayne, was in town Thursday, looking hale and hearty. He has a warm side for his old home and friends in Abion, and should he conclude to return here would receive a hearty welcome," says the Albion Democrat.

Mr. P. G. Tompkins, who is hunting with Joe Donemeyer and Ike Meyers in Arkansas, sends his wife a fine deer and boarders at the Tompkins restaurant are served with the choicest venison. The party write of an encounter with a bear and the scalp of the beast hangs to their

George Chapman lost \$4 at the Occidental gaming rooms yesterday. He repented his exploit and had Lew Oliver and Jake Morvielius arrested for gambling. The sporting men will have a hearing Next Monday and say they will file a similar affidavit againt Chapman. This is proper.

Hugh Stout, the 375 pounds fat boy, of Bluffton, has engaged himself for the winter to a Chicago museum. He will start for that city in a few weeks, accompanied by George Poffenberger, who is to remain as a companion of Hugh's during the time he is away. Stout traveled mer and did not get a cent.

The Winter Tournament.

"Postmaster Kaough, of Fort Wayne, was in town last week and was inquiring about the hunter's tournament. He says Fort Wayne will be largely represented and there will be marksmen from all parts of the country here. It is now time the programs, terms and conditions of the shooting, prizes and so on, were before the public. It is going to be one of the biggest things Columbia City has seen for many a day, and it will take some keen work to make it a success in every particular. However, we have the men here who can make the thing go, and go she will," says the Columbia City Post.

Yellow Fever Prevented.

The engineers of the Central Railroad of Georgia say: "Though exposed to the worst missmatic influences, going in and coming out of Savannah at different hours of the night, and also in spending entire nights in the city during the prevalence of the yellow fever epidemic of legal and solution of legal one of us (who was taken sick, but speedily recovered) we continued in our usual good health-a circumstance we can account for in no other way but by the effect, under Providence, of the habitual and continued use of Simmons Liver Regulator while we were exposed

to this malaria.'

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Finest New French Prunes. Just Arrived.

12 1-2 Cents Per Pound.

New York Buckwheat

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Pyke's Grocery,

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M. I. S. T.

Marray's Infaitible System Tonic. I suffered with catarrh from birth, and for weeks at a time my throat was so bad that I was it danger from strangling. Six boxes of M. I. S. T. capsules have effected a perfect cure.

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T. E. MACK.....Sole Proprietor NEW STARS EVERY WEEK.

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15 and 17 Court Street.

NOT JUST YET.

Turks Coolly Received independence by Roumelians.

The People of Cuba About to Strike for the Independence of Their

The Quarrel at Lima Renewed Last Right, but Peace Reigns There To-day.

A COLD RECEPTION.

The People of Phillippoplis Give the Turks.

By Cable to THE SERVICELL

PHILIPPOPLIS, Dec. 3.-The Turkish delegates have strived in the city. A meeting of citizens was held and the bishop urged them to repudiate the proporal to restore the status quo auti. The Russian agent was present and said the delegates had preceded the European comm ssion and that the suitan's special ecommissioner was coming to reorganiza-

He warned his Leavers that if the commissioner was not received that Turkish troops would enter the country nd Russia would refuse assistance to the Roumelians. The meeting, however, decline, to accept the commissioner's report on the matter of restoring the status quo anti. The Russian agent then withdrew.

The meeting afterwards sent to the various foreign cousuls a copy of the resolution: That the Turkish delegates be requested to postpone the object of their m ssion and depart for their homes: that the citizens of Philippopolis only acknowledge Sofis, the capital of Bulgaria, as the scat of government.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Returns received up to 2 o'clock this afternoon shows thus far that 252 liberals, 203 tories and forty-

six nationalists have been eleuted.

London, December 2—The counties continue to veer toward the Liberals. In yesterday's polling the Liberals gained 27 and the Conservatives 10 seats. The feature of the elections in Ireland, is the extinction of the Irish Liberals. They have not returned a single member to date.

There have been elected 237 Lilerals. 193 Tories and 44 Parnellites.

For the first time since the beginning of the election, there is a likelihood of the Liberals exceeding both the Tories and Parnellites. It is admitted that Saturday's vote will decide the contest.

PANAMA. December 2.-It is said here that General Igleian surrendered to Cacercos at 2 p m. to-day, and that Senor Ensello Sanchez has been named provisional president

LIMA, D. cember 2, 3 p. m .- Everything has been arranged. A commission has been named to take command of the government and to issue orders for the holding of elections. An amnesty for all, has been declared.

Madrid, December 2.- It has been ascertained that king Alfonso died in debt. His expenses for neveral years have exceeded the amounts allowed him by the civil list.

FIGHTING AT LIMA.

The Revolution Still Raging in the Streets.

the Streets.

By Cable, via Galverton.

Lina, Dec. 3—There was severe fighting in the cruster of the city, between 10 and 11 o'clock last night. This morning an armistice was agreed upon till middle of the country who would refuse to accept so favorable, and advantageous measure.

The report shows that there are in the United States exclusive of Alaska, and 11 o'clock last night. This morning an armistice was agreed upon till middle of the country who would refuse to accept so favorable, and advantageous measure.

The country who would refuse to accept so favorable, and advantageous measure. day. The number killed and wounded is unknown, but not great. Much damage to property resulted. Cacaquers age to property resulted as participated in the neighbor host of kilver square and barricaded his triage. He is said to have caunon the house-tops commanding the palace. The confining participates are resulted as a timenest and an agreement has been signed that each one of them is house-tops commanding the palace. The confining participates are resulted as a timenest and an agreement has been signed that each one of them is house-tops commanding the palace. The confining participates are course for the trial of indian of twenty pieces accompanied the palace. The confining participate as the meant and an agreement has been signed that each one of them is the palace. The confining participate are course for the trial of indian of twenty pieces accompanied that each one of them is house-tops commanding the palace. The confining participate are course for the trial of indian of twenty pieces accompanied that as the meant and an agreement should be a trial of indian of twenty pieces accompanied the palace. The confining participate are course for the trial of indian agents at the palace. The confining participate are trial of indian of twenty pieces accompanied that the capture are trial of indian of twenty pieces accompanied that the capture are trial of indian of twenty pieces accompanied that the capture are trial of indian of trial of indian agents at the palace. The confining participate are trial of indian of twenty pieces accompanied that the capture are trial of indian of twenty pieces accompanied that the capture are trial of international trial of the results. The participate on the results with the recompanied to the results of the noise, Justice France did the reputation on the noise. Justice France did the reputation of the noise trevents and of dealing on the noise. The club wall the recompan Seen in demand by both sides

La Propaganda, a Cuban organ pub-lished here, pointedly referred to Alfon-so's death and the uprising throughout Spain, and states that the opportune moment has arrived to achieve Cuban independence.

The Polish Church Riots.

By Telegraph to THE SUPPLEME

DETROIT, Dec. 3. - There was a tion of d sturbances in the Polish quarter this morning, although the excitement was undiminished. Several thousand women assembled about the church, but no riot followed. The children were dismissed from school in the convent and several bundred of them poured into the street. A cr wd of women were crying, "If we cannot have a church we don't want a school." Five women arrested yesterday were fined \$3 each to-day. Two puid and the others wert to jail for thirty days. this morning, although the excite-

A Big Libel Suit.

By Tolograph to Tan Sharran

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Mayor Wm. R. Grace has begun a libel suit against Joseph Pulitzer and the New York World for \$50,000 damages in the u-

perior court.
The couplaint sets forth that Joseph Palitzer has libelled Mr. Grace in his paper at various times during the last six months.

Farmers in Convention.

By Telegraph to Tau Saurus

Indianapolis, December 2.—The farmers of the national congress of the Unlied States met here to-day in annual session, with sixty delegates representing eleven states. The president's address asks for three measures deoi's address saks for three measures for the benefit of the agr cultural interests Theorestion of the secretary of agriculture as a government department, the extension of the benefits of the signal service and the suppression of pleuro pneumonia among the cattle of the course. It points out the folly of appropriating millions of money to river and harbor improvements without extending to the agriculturists who out extending to the agriculturists who river and harbor improvements, with-comprise fits-one per cent, of the pop-ulation, the benefits of a signal service. The congress is a notable one in being composed of a number of the largest and wealthiest planters and farmers of the country.

The National Capital.

By Tulograph to THE RESTRICT. Washington, December, 2.-The

annual report of General J. D. C. Atkins, commissioner of Indiana affairs. recommends the failowing policy for the accomplishment, by the govern-ment of Indiana progress and develop-ment. It should be industriously and gravely impressed upon them that they must absaudon their tirbal relations and take lands in severally, as the cor-ner stons of their complete success in agriculture, which means self support personal independence and material thrift.

The government should, however.

The government should, however, The government should, however, in order to protect them retain the right to their lands, in trust, for twenty-five years or kenner, but issue trust patents at once to such Indians as have taken individual holdings. When Indians have taken lindividual holdings when Indians have taken lied in accessing and the number of accessing each holding may and hould wave in different (and the number of acres in each holding may and should vary in different localities according to fertility or productiveness, climate and other advantages) the having due regard to the immediate and early future needs of the Indiana, the remaining lands of the reservation should be purchased by the government and opened to homestead entry at fifty or seventy-five cents per sern. The money paid by the government for their lands, should be held in trust in twe per cent, bonds to be invested accongress may provide, for the education, civilization and material development and advance of the red race, reserving for each tribe its own money. If this policy was adopted systematically by the government it would be strange if in five years from its inauguration and establishment, there should be an Indian of any tribs in the whole country who would refuse to accept so favorable, and advantageous measure." ing may and should wary in different

Referring to the Indian police the detect a provisional president, who shall commissioner says: To a great extent commissioner says: The wallship says the Indian says the Indianapolic s

Senator Sherman will preside at the publican senatorial caucus on Fri-

The president to-day appointed Alfred C. Egerton, to be surveyor of customs for the port of Wheeling. Of Hon. T. A. Hendricks West Virginia.

Made Public.

By Telegraph to Tax Resturns

New York, Dec. 3.-The stock market was very tame at the opening, first prices showing only slight changes from

prices showing only slight changes from last night's closing figures. The market continued very dull during the hour and at 11 o'clock was dull and steady.

Money nominal at 2@3 per cent.

Wheat opened easy and 4@40 higher, with moderate trading. No. 2 red, December, 94;0294c. Corn, 4%1 between team active. Mixed western, 41 o2554a.

CRICAGO MARKET.
CSUCAGO. Dec. 3.—Wheat, 864 cash and Dec; 874 Jan.; 914 May. Cort, 41 Dec.; 401 Jan.; 384 May. Osta, 294 December: 314 May. Ryc. 62 Bar. v. 65. Flazaeed, \$1 114. Whisky, \$1 15. Pork, \$8 55 Dec.; \$9 80 Jan.; \$10 124 Feb. Land, 6 00 Dec.; \$6 10 January; \$6 124 Feb.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. Putrick MaGee Suddenly Expires at Her Home.

Drs. J. T. Bruebach and B. S. Woodworth were bastily summoned to the home of Mrs. Patrick McGee this morning at 10:30 o'clock, but the object of the summons was beyond ear bly aid. Mrs. M. Gee was suddenly stricken ill while about her household duties and without a murmur she dropped to the parlor floor, to die a few moments later in the arms of her daughter. Mrs. MaGee was the wife of the late Ex-City Marshal Patrick MaGee. She has long suffered from an affection of the brain, but her life has been useful and about her has grown; up an estimable family, now sorrow-stricken at the unexpected death of their good mother. Mrs. MaGee was dearly which the ann was touch and law, Seaton, hved with him. beloved and her friends mourn with the grieving family. Her funeral has no been fixed, but will probably occur Sun-Mrs. MaGee leaves six children. who live at the family residence on West Main street. Her only son, Tom Ma-Gee, is a clerk in the Pittsburg office.

BADLY BURNED.

Mrs. Larry Markey the Victim of a Severe Accident-Clothes Stolen.

Mrs. Larry Markey, of South Calboun street, narrowly escaped being burned to death this morning. She was about preparing breakfast when her clothes exught fire from the stove and in a moment the lady was enveloped in flames. Her cries attracted George Markey, the deputy city clerk, who was about to start for his office. He threw shawls and quilts about his mother, stopping the fire, but not till it inflicted painful and almost fatal injuries. Mr. Markey's hands were badly burned and both mother and son are under a physiciab's care.

To precede this misfortune some on stole \$50 worth of clothes from Mr. Markey's line last night and the others are looking into this theft.

Two of a Kind.

W. F. Richards, the Virginian whose recent romantic marriage to Misa Meliana McCleery occurred at the residence of Mr. John Noll in this city, turns out to be a divorced husband, and probably wome, according to the Cincipnati Telegram, -Sentinel.

Well, Melisas has a history, too, and the two will be well matched; so don't worty. - Bluffton Chronicle.

The Jeffersonians,

"The Jeffersonian club, of Port Wayne, was a marked feature of the

ter would die every minute from inflam- | day) eventug. The subject will be, been passing to-day between the Washington authorities and the federal officials here relative to the filibuntaring and house of representatives on Saurday pedition which, it is alleged, hen been evening to select candidates for the fitted out in this place against Outs.

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Acatomic of the Demicratic representative and Saurday was around and did not suffer a pain. Mrs. C. W. Brown, 143 Sixth atreet, fitted out in this place against Outs. matory rheumatam. I began giving Chosen People," the idea Athlophores to her. In two days she and nationally considered.

LAST WILL

The Paper, Yellow With Age, Leaves All His Property to His

Three or Pour Illicit Whisky Stills Discovered and Confiscated in Ohio and Michigan.

MR. HENDRICKS

Leaves All His Property to His Wife.

Collector John B. Ma oney, of this city, Justus prizes it very highly. to-day laid before the district attorney, to-day laid before the district attency, the particulars of the sizure of another illient custolery, four miles from Lamont. The machinery was almost new. About twenty galions of five inquor were found. The still, liquor and sit other movable effects were seized and taken to Port Huron. Milo B. Hames, Wirken Seaton, James Hayten and James I. Ash, were arrested. Hames owned the farm on which the still was found and his seminals, leston, lived with him.

BLOODY WORK.

A Girl Murdered by Her Lover By Tolograph to Tun Savettest.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3 .- This morning early the body of Bertha Buckworth was found in front of her home, on was found in front of her home, on Chesinnt street, with her throat cut from ear to ear. The nurder occurred sometime between 12 o'clock and daylight and the healy had been dragged outside of the house. Wm. Stevens, an employe of the National Iron works, is suspected of the deed. They were to have been married Saturday.

A Buckeye Moonshiner.

By Telegraph to THE SERT: HE

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Dec. 3 .-John Herizig, a farmer, was arrested this morning charged with carrying on a moonshining distillery. A large stock of brandy was found in his cellar, which together with the still was captured and brought to this city.

By Telegraph to The SESTINGS.

Pittseuko, Dec 3.—The strike amon miners is said to be nearly at an end. O'Neil's men are digging right along and at all other points where men are working everything is quiet.

Advance in Iron. By Telegraph to The Sustment,

Pirrishuso, Dec. 3. The iron dealers report an advance of \$1 on pig fron and 50 cents on ore within the past twentyfour hours.

LOCAL LINES.

Sion S Bass lielled corps meets this evening to elect officers.

Whitfield, the man of one hundred faces, at the Academy December 21.

The greatest minstrel show on earth at the Temple opera house to-night. The Fort Wayne Tea company opens

up in the Mayer house December 19,

Academy last night. Henry Cook drew a house and lot on Melda street, but agreed to take \$150 instead. It it not known that he got either.

Rabbi Asron will deliver a lecture at the Jewish temple on to morrow (Fri-Chosen People," the idea historically

"Mr. Wm Kaongh, the postmaster of Fort Wayne, was in attendance at the more Straight Cut Cigarottes are noted for their purity as well as their superior reception given to Rev. Myron W. Brech, quality.

at the First Presbyterian church, last night," says the Indianapolis Journal.

The members of the Huntington Dancing club represent that Professor Mahler cheated them in a course of lessons they paid him to give. They have a card in the Huntington Herald

Mesars, Foote & O'Conner have pur chased uniforms for nine men and the Princess pole and base ball team is now ready for business. The Van Wert team will be disposed of first. Then the Fort Wayne will tackle the famous Henley nine, of Richmond, on roller skates.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL. are as follows: Fair weather in west portion, local snows followed by fair weather in east portion, winds generally from southwest to northwest, generally higher barometer.

A little sen of Milton Eix, who was under treatment for curvature of the

who did not know of this paper being in existence. It is usedess to say that Mr. Justus prizes it very highly.

Geo. P. Slade left the city this morning for Terre Hante, where he is to preach next Sunday. Before going he saw D. F. More, secretary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., who kindly consented to speak for him in Christian chapel next Sunday morning, and Rev. W. F. Yodenm, president of the Fort Wayne college, who kindly promised to preach in the evening.

Trustees Davis and Scott, of the L. P. & C., division of the Waissah system; Superintendent Stevens, of the eastern division, and Division Freight Agent Sweet were at Indianapolis yesterday, and decided to lease the room in the Bates house, now occupied as a billiard room. They expect to occupy the room January 1, with the passenger and

January 1, with the passenger and freight office and the West Shore line.

Frank Gardner and George Rhinehart met Carrie Markey and Fannie Karnes at a Bloomingdale ball last night. The quartet engaged rooms at the Fleming house and enveloped themselves in se clusion. The landlord, Harry Eastwood, got outs the snap and called Captain Diehl, who arrested the people. men said guilty and were fined. girls went and pleaded innocence of any wrong. The mayor lectured the maidens like a father and suspended judgment pending their good behavior. The fruit creatures live here and are new to crime.

The Minstrels.

The Thatcher, Primrose & West mintrel party came in from Kalamazoo thia afternoon. They made a splendid street parade from the deput to the Masonio Temple, where they play to night. The company is first class and their business. and specialties very funny. There is a hig advance sale for the minstrels, who will have a great house.

"That was a swell atlair of Smith's, said one man to another on the street cars, "What was it?" was the ques-tion. "A boil," said the poker. The awelling could soon have been reduced by St. Jacobs Oil.

Announcement.

We take this method of informing the public generally, that on and after December let the store known as the "Central Grocery," 108 Calbonn street, will be recompled by the undersigned as quirements of all wishing Choice Fam-ity Groceries, Vegetables in their res-pective reasons. Poultry, Game, Frish their reserved to the resistent points. Judge Hench gave those judgments the grocery trade. The grand opening Meyer Bros. vs. Fred Rehling, of this First Class Gricery will take for \$76.11; Bass Foundry vs. Nelson place on Saturday morning, December Wheeler and Fred S. Tyler, for \$343,60, 5th. We cordially invite an impection Prof. Anderson gave a gift show at the of our stock, and promise all courteons treatment and prompt attention.
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Burns.

Indianapolis, is now at home entropy of the late Vive President Hendricks was probated this afternoon. It is in Mr. He was awfully deformed the late Vive President Hendricks was probated this afternoon. It is in Mr. He was awfully deformed the property to his wife and is dated August 8, 1866.

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Revenue Officers Arrest Illicit Distillers.

By Talgraph to THE SERVICES.

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Hegs, at Indianapolis, is now at home entropy on property the late was awfully deformed him. Capt. F. F. Boltz, of this city, this week sent M. M. Justus, of Binflon, a descriptive paper of his soldier life, giving time of entering the service, battles in which he was engaged and various on the Sagnuar river a dat the time of its resting in the resistence of interest to Mr. Justus, (Sp. 1864) (1884) By Telegraph to The Supplyat.

Freights Wrecked.

By Telegraph to Tan Sarrisan.

PittsBurg, December 2.-A Wastington. Pennsyltania, special says: A terrible coll sion occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio road a mile east of here, at \$5 p. m., to-day, between two freight trains. Both were running at tall speed and the accident occurred at a sharp curve. The following is a list of the dead and wounded: John Rider, Washington, conductor of the first, "86," instantly killed, remains horribly mangled and scalded; Frank Lyder, Padmont, Virginia, trakeman, who was on one of the engines, scalded to death; Jas. Morris, Washington, was seriously wounded, he was brought home: J. O. Resnolds; Jamestown, fireman, legs and feet crushed; Engineer Frank Doan received some ugly bruises, but, it is thought he is not seriously injured. In addition to chess, every hand on the low trains is more or less it jured. Travel will not be delayed long. timore & Ohio road a mile east of

Travel will not be delayed long. Burrato, December 3, 2:45 a. m.-It was announced here at an early It was announced here at an early nour this morning, that the St. Louis express train on the Frie railway bound for New York last evening, was wreeked near Seib. So farithas been impossible to obtain anothing but the most meagre details of the secident. It is reported, however, that four sleeping cars have been burned and the engineer is said to be missing and has probably been killed. The first has been gitten under control.

The Bridge Toll Abolished. By Telegraph to THE SERVICE III.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 3. The general pas-senger agents of St. Louis cast bound lines, met yesterday and adopted a reso-

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Summit City Lodge, No. 170 F. and A. M., will hold its annual election of efficers and three imstees, to some for the e-suing year, at Masonic ball, on December 4, 1884, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Jones T. Lzeen, W. M.

Attent: D. W. Souder, see,

Election Netice,

Notice is bereby given that Fort Wayne communistry No. 4, K. T., will faccy bounds, hats or children's head, hold its annual meeting for the election ware, call on Mrs. Baltos, 30 West Main of officers and three trustees to serve for the cieuing year at Masonic hall, on December 17, 1885, at 7,301 o. m.

ROBERT P. KEITH,

W. W. Bockstill, Commander Heorides. didecidates 17

COMPON BENSE IN LAFAYETTE.

Lafavette, Ind., shares, with twenty-three Lafacette, Ind., shares, with twenty-three other cities and towns in the United States, the distinction of being narsed after the great Frinch patrict who did so me, it or this country and his can, but it is almost the honor of being mentioned in the Incyclopedia Britannice. Lie in the Birdly pushing city on the Walash, with its many resy homes, fine public holdings and penentlair of prosperity and interpretable properties are proposed in the second penentlair of prosperity and interpretable city, is very pleasant, and recently many cite citizens ded that it has seamed they chart, some rheumatism has been relied cits terms.

chart, same rheunatism has been redden et a sterre. This great benefaction, however, is not care which rejeices this particular Laday-cite alone, but it has been given to other Latayettes as well, and to the world. Athliqub ross is the manic remely which drives away theumatism and neuraleis, and Ladarette has only shown it solarac-teristic enterprise in recognizing the new startic many virtues. Among those when it has benefaed in Mrs. Francis Heath, of No 70 Terry streat, an old resident and the mather of banker Heath. In answer to the st or recently called on her to learn the facts in the case she gave this account: "I have had rheumatic pains in noj ext

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEED-

Congress convenes next Monday a THE SENTINEL, controlling to e day Associated Press franchise, is prepared to give the proceedings each day fresh from the wites and twelve hours in advarce of an, other city paper. congressional proceedings will be of un-usual interest under a democratic administration and THE SENTINEL can lay the news full and complete on the supper table of its realers. This is enterprise, but we dest in it.

A PARTY of Georgia gentlemen were discussing high prices in the South during the latter part of the civil war. "I paid \$40 a yard for a suit of gray corron jeans," said the first speaker; "the suit of clothes cost me \$600 after being cut and made." "The biggest trade I made during the war," said No. 2, was \$ 0 for a spool of cotton thread." "And I," said the third speaker, "paid

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, of Oconee Courty, Georgia, got a little mixed in marrying two couples of colored citi-zens last Sunday. The two women and the two men who wanted to be joined in matr.mory were standing up together, and the justice married one of the women to both of the men, and both of the women to the other man. It is now so hadly mixed that the man don't know which of the women to live with. The Ju-tice was a little scared at the time, and has been working since to get it all straightene i out.

Easten will fall next year on its earliest possible date, namely, St. Mark's Day, April 25. The last time that it so fell was 1736, old style (1734 new styles. The next time will be in 1943, new style. Easter falls on St. Mark's Day at irregular intervals, happening on an average three times in four centuries. At present, however, it happens about once a century, at in-tervals of either 57, 68, 84, 95, 152, or 163 years. To is will continue till the rear 4000, when three intervals of 320, 1,363, and 285 years will intervene.

ANOSKERG FALLS, on the Merrimae River, was once the great fishing-place of New Hamshire. It was here Passaconsway and his tribe of Indians lived and had their noted fishing-place in The Annual Control of the Property of the Control o primitive times, when the water teemed and the upper river became barren.
Ten years and fishways were put up in the dans, but they did little good. In 12 the dans, but trey am array pro-se Table a citizen parried 200 lampray ells share the dama and but them into the Merric se. The result is that this year thorsauds of sels have appeared, gone up the fishways and up the river 150 miles at ove Amoskeag Falls, showing

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 $w \in \mathbb{N}^{-1}$. Lation have just been pub-I shall which contrins tidings of comper and joy for the fair sex. It as pears i ave a greater tenseity of I fo than men. Nature very prope ly wor hips the female in all its varieties. Among insects the male perishes at a relatively earlier period. Female a radringeds have more endurance than and the liminan race, despite the will at all and physical strength of to a too, the woman endures longest A will look pain to which the stronglest man speciments. Zymetic diseases consecutation to makes, and more male Depard by CAPSULES 1-177Taris CAPSULES 1-1 more the thin female. The propordistracted by emigration, have a ma-perty of ferral a. Reyal families show hore dangiters than sons. The Helrow woman is exceptiously long-

THE first definite details of Senstor Leland Stanford's scheme for the estab lishment on the Pacific Slope of a prest university, which will undoubtedly be one of the grandest educational endowments in the world, have been made public. A recent dispatch from San

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It is not easy to estimate at present the income which can be derived from the large demain out of which the foundation of the university is to be constituted, but it will be sufficient, if rightly used, to enable it to eclipse older institutions of the back Falo Alto Ranch is estimated to be worth \$1,700,000, Gridley Ranch is mission, and Vina Ranch \$2,200,000. The total value of the lands is \$2,300,000. But there is to be a money endowment, the exact amount of which is not yet determined. It can be confidently stated, however, that the whole foundation will equal \$20,000,000 The cheen site of the several departments of the university is the Palo Alto estate, which is pricurepose, safe brious, fertile, and well adapted by nature to such object. The greater part of the income for the surport of the university must come, however, from Vina Banch, which embraces the finest rineyards in the State. The buildings for the male and femals colleges, which are to be distinct institutions, yet with interdependence. An important stor in the development of the plan will be constructed on the general plan of a parallelegram. The first will be for the male and femals colleges, which are to be distinct institutions, yet with interdependence, and important stor in the development of the plan will be the construction of buildings for parents and generalism of pupils and such either present and generalism of pupils and such either accomplishment, the supplies content of children of buildings the principle for the education of children of the buildings the construction in the sandwhich ment of preparatory schools will follow, so that facilities may be afforded for the education of children of two days and general buildings for mechanical institutes, museums, and at callernes will be connected with the colleges. There will be entitled to the advantages. The founder has provided that the salence and to induce

Some ingeniously committee corre pondent has evolved the theory that Meer Anderson's changed manner and indifferent performances are due to the fact that she is grieving for McCullough, the actor, whom she met before her visit to London, and greatly almired, being then under the impression that he was an unmerried man. If this interesting surmiss be true, what becomes of that other oft-quoted theory, that no actress can rise to the heights of tragic passion on the stage until her heart has been touched, if not actually broken? Mary's talents ought to be improving instead of deteriorating under the experience of sentimental

Some months since, Holkar, one of the great East India rulers, while on a visit to Lord Dufferin, saw his lordship going through the process of cutting his newspapers and reviews. The Indian potentate asked for the ivery paper knife, promising another in re-The Prince returned recently to Government House, taking with him a young elephant. The animal had its tusks shaped and sharpened, and between the Rajah's two visits to Calcutts, had undergone a training in secretary work. When led into Lord Dufferin's presence, it took up some newspapers with its trunk, cut them, and placed them on a carpet in an orderly fashion.

A SPANIARD living in this city, says the New York Critic, had long been under the impression that the name of Farragut pointed to a Spanish ancestry for the famous American sea fighter; and chancing to meet a member of the Admiral's family at the club a week or two ago, he found that he was right. The Farraguts came originally from Majorca-an island noted for its good mariners and large shipping trade.

Birthday Surprise.

At the residence of Cornelieus Yant, in Aboit township, on Sunday last, the many friends of Mr. Yant assembled for the purpose of giving him a surprise, it being the fifty-eixth anniversary of his birth. It was his intention to have a turkey rosst, the friends appeared with well filled baskets, and peacefully assisted him to devour his turkey, and the many other delicacies gracefully placed on the table by the matrons present. After about fifty persons had taken din ner, and everything cleared away, many enta were given to Mr. Yant, among which were a fine cane, a very unique German pipe, a pound package of Old Rentucky smoking tobacco and many others, some being in cash.

Mr. Yant seemed to enjoy himself fully as much as any of his friends. After s ocial talk, and a gratifying address from Mr. Yant, the friends departed for their homes. The event is one ong to be re-membered by those present. The fellowing persons were present with their familien: F. M. Rousseau, B. D. Rousseau, G. H. Smaltz, J. C. F. Sprankle, C. Ambler, O. Hure, J. Hickox, J. Steuart, S. Porter, D. Decker, H. Moffett, A. Parian, D. Crouse, D. W. Simmers and I. Hair.

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M E. JARO RA. & grandniece of Cennt Palaski, the colesio become revolutionary war, was for three years employed in the War Department, being appointed by President Arthur at the instance of Gov. Curtin She is a very ardent Democrat, and says that last year she contributed \$25 to the campaign fund for the election of Pres-ident Cleveland. Several weeks and was dropped from the rolls of 1'e icourtment, and she says that she is the only Democratic dirk who has been dismissed. She has made several appeals to be reinstated, but Secretary Emilicott has refused to give her leven a bearing.

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e ther with rusty trimmings in all

tife. the veilow leaf, fast turning to et, was ratifing against the dry limbs see maples. The lordly rooter perched a the ratifience and clarionered his lenge to the weather vane on the horse to the drows been was releep. For the at any mann't so latent as worst it wast cowboy didn't throw stones at the judgic the puddle frog also erawled into sole and pulled the hole in after himilited States hunest Injun, the auspicitude of the states for the receipt of the receipt in the receipt of the receipt



green, do what you please to tantalize the gams of chance, but a blind pool to a green jap paper weight you don't mount a reclining store p.pe with any degree of success. I was now determined to get that bit of pipe if it took all fall and part of the winter. I pulled off ony cost and crawled up the ladder. All I capied a clothes pole lying on toether. I took the pole, poked it through the ion-seent pipe and lifted it up slowly. I once get out of the way of a mad doe; I also managed to exape the headlone dash of a pole-chan who was trying to trach a coupe of mere fighing. I never itself to great a pole-chan who was trying to trach a coupe of mere fighting. I never itself to great out of the way of a mad doe; I also managed to exape the headlone dash of a pole-chan who was trying to trach a coupe of mere fighting. I never itself to great was not able to speak more stipping down a cother pole before. Because of the pole before. Because of the pole before. Because of the pole before the pole is pole-chan who was trying to trach a coupe of mere fighting. I never itself to great was not able to speak more than litrity in mutes, and often this with lands, harked my augers, performed a rice-that mereman and stabled me ever the great with control of the way of the pole of the way of the pole of the po

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ks Improvement Whose Construction Should Be Made Computerry. When we reached Toledo I looked at

into the nearest carriage, buried my sister in after him, ran down, the platform like a mad man, tore the checks from my baggage he check on my trunk, my checks, and my family physician, my physicians; there is so much emboupoint and coup d'etat in a plural), dragged my trunks to the carriage myself, and shouted to the astonished ind shouled to the astonished "An extra dollar if we catch this southern!" How that man did ekely swat over the pavements of rer as telegraph measenger boy on er and within an inch of going seclutrow at a crossing, but the ow, being alone, was more ac-be measurer boy, and so got out it. Over the bridge, like an ar-te of least prohib too down to





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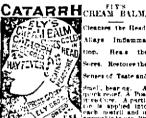
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PRINCELECT LIST OF LOW NEWSPAPERS.

Description of the Spain, " says Frank Dildisc. 5-185.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1885.

THE CITY.

John H. Bass returned from St. Louis

Miss Katie Schilling, of Lafayette, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Aggie

Fred Tezeder and Aline Koven and Lem. L. Bear and Mary Boyer have been licerved to marry.

A concert by colored jubilee singers will be given in the lecture room of the Bapti t church this evening.

Mrs. Woodworth continues to disturb sin at Columbia City. It is singular the Post opposes the trance evangelist.

The state t achera association mill con vene at Ital anunolis. December 29. Su Rare Bargains Offered! perintendent Feltz is arranging half fare

> The case of P. A. Randall vs. Worl is on trial before Judge S. R. Ableu, who presides temporarily in the circuit court.

> Mrs. William Smith, of Pierceton, was in the city a few days, this week visiting nieces Miss Lanie VanVleet, and Mrs. Frank Dildine. Henry Stell was fired this morning

> for sinking Helbert Hassler. Young Soll is quite handy with his fists and minetical leading oyed. The pas went out all over the city at 5

> c'eleck this morning. One of the mains lande and enveloped the municipality in darkeess as far as gas could go. Steriff Nelson and John Corbeley

to & Th. mis McGovern, of Monroeville, to the state it as re asylum to day. Mebevern was inclined to be obstreperous,

Jacob Marquardt, a farmer, was arto good before Justice France for assault and lattery and carrying concealed weapons. John Fry made the com-

The Miller family, on Fairfield evenue. lad a racket among themselves again last night. These are the same portion who were before the mayor for forgery some days ago.

Samuel Miller has been appointed guardian of Martha E. Lucas, a person of unsound mind. The bond is in the sum of \$1.600 vith Thomas Gorman and Fred C. Boltz as sureties.

The Indianapolis papers ignore the prominent part Fort Wayne exercised in the Hendricks funeral. The Summit City surpossed the state capital in the ranks. This accounts for the silence.

A man, evidently crazy, attracted great attention yesterday afternoon in the west end of the city. Large crowds of children followed and were tessing him, when he drews knife and threatened them.

Deputy Sheriff Schrader took Billy Miller, a victora boy, to the reform orm school at Planfield to-day. The lad's mother could not con rol him, but a brief stay at the state school may tame Lim somewhat,

Lulu Envari seeks a divorce from fra Enyart. The man did not provide for his sife and added insult to injury. These tales of domestic trouble are like plays and afford food for people to moralize how many people are illusted.

James Newman, of Port Huron, Mich. and Frank Greenwood of Garrett City, struck up a combination last night and proceeded to calcinine the city. The police run the visitors in and Mayor ubler sent them to jail this morning.

Note of the city papers have yet men-tio, of the fact that the city hard accom-point dithe Juffersonians on their trip to I distrapolis,—Journal.

Read up, your g man. THE SENTINEL no stioned the fact last evening and com-FIX paraented the new famous hand.

Hon. Wm. I'l ming, Mrs. Fleming N discussion Mrs. A. B. Trentman is the N guest of Mrs. Dr. William, at Terre N Haute. She will also visit her sister, N Mass Cobste Fleming, who is attending a c usent near that city,

FIN The Alien County Gun club was or-FUN pairzed last night with a nembership of FUN fifteen sportmen. T. S. Heller was FUN chosen prosident, Charles M. Becker,
The Catholic fair concluded last Sat-

I REINCESS SKATING RINK Scenp have moren to the on the foregreat Ring and his teneforts. The gentlemen will have charge of the Lew house, which is connected with the

ran against Judge Lowry for congress, will resume editorial work in this city. Someony he will take his old position as WYANTED LAD'Estowork for in at their city editor of the Gazette, while others were than be accepted partial particular power and its and conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacentative, the ten Mass Review and conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacentative, the ten Mass Review and conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacentative, the ten Mass Review and conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacentative, the ten Mass Review and conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacentative, the ten Mass Review and the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacentative and the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper as a Sunday once treacent at the conduct that paper are the conduct that the conduct that the conduct th

The Berry Street church folks have an 'Irish" social to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Monahan and Mrs. Al Noll have returned from Indian-

Rt. Rev. Bishop Knickerbacker was tendered a reception by the Episcopalians of Huntington this afternoon.

The two oldest daughters of Rev. Kucher, of St. John's Lutheran church, have opened a millinery store on West Jefferson street.

Prof. W. F. Yocum will lecture to the county reading circle, Buturday evening, Dec. 19, if Superintendent Feltz can se care the circuit court room.

Chauncey B. Weigent has been ap pointed administrator of the estate of John Binkley. Abraham Binkley is surety in the sum of \$3,000.

The Geintdorfers will have a trial before Mayor Muhler Saturday afternoon These people are tenacious and the mayor should put speed into this case

"Judge Colerick, our ex member of congress, has our thanks for series one, volume fourteen, official record of the war of the rebellion," says the Albion Democrat.

August Reiling, a locksmith of Fort Wayre, was at Huntin ton the fore-part of the week, with a heavy lock which he desires the commissioners to secure for the jail.

Mrs. C. M. Dawson has returned from Cincinnati, where she visited her sister, Miss Georgie Maier, now pursuing her musical studies in that city. Miss Maier will come home for the holidays.

Geo. A. Elwood is on trial at Telede for burgisrizing the home of E. W. Baumgardner. Captain Diehl is interested in the case baving discovered in the team shore here several articles sold by Eiwood.

Mr. S. M. Foster, of this city, and General Trumbull, of Chicago, addressed the Tariff Reform club, at Armory halt last night. The gentlemen expect speakers of national reputation to come here this winter.

Billy West, who appears with the minstrel party to night has filed his annual application for divorce from Fay Templeton. This is a source of much notoriety for Billy, who gives us the same racket every season.

Hon. Cyrus Mosier, of Bristol, Ind. and president of the "Old People's Mutual Benevolent Insurance society," E:khart, has sued the South Bend Times for \$10,000 for "libeling" his in-aurance map. Mr. Mosier will pay the

The annual election of officers of Fort Wayne Chapter was held last evening, as follows; Wm. Geake, M. E. H. P.; Robert Ligget, E. king; C. B. Oakley, E. scribe; John Wallace, C. of host; A. D. Cremler, treasurer; Joseph C. Williard, secretary; Allen H. Dougal, R. F. Keith and Sam B. Sweet, trustees.

"On last Sunday afternoon, the ordi nance of bapti-m by immersion was administered to the person of Miss Beebet. of Fort Wayne, who for some weeks has en stopping with Mrs. Brock. Rev. Howe officiated, and the service was held at a point along the creek, a short dis-tance west of town," says a Roanoke correspondent of the Huntington Heraid.

On last Wednesday night Uniform Division No. 23, Knights of Pythias of Indiana, was established at Columbia City. It will be known as Columbia Cit? The Division No. 23. Agreeable to program the Sir Kights came from Fort Wayne on the accommodation and were met by the following dalegation: Hoover, Miles and Johnson, Col Kallock and Major Graves commanded the Fort Wayne knights who participated in the banquet and evening pleasures.

David Lohmeyer to Anton Dierstein, lot 18, Edsall's addition, for \$1,800; John Hon, Wm. I'l ming, Mrs. Fleming S. Fuenshuber to connect appearance and Mass Georgia are at home from In-Lillies's addition, for \$175; Eller Woodruff to Eilen Lucy, lot 12, Wall's addition, for \$500; Conrad Deidenherfer fo Bennett B. Evans, lot 1. Prepenbrink's addit on, for \$2,000; R. S. Taylor to Wm, E. Miller, lot 4, Rockhill's addition, for \$193; B. D. Miner to George E.

FIN An except tree mode from FIN the president, Charles M. Beeker, FIN An except tree mode from FIN tree president and Mart Mergel, secretary for No. 1 and 15 and M. Hamilton 10. The picture of | belt. Rt. Rev. Biahop Rademacher was drawn by J. W. Baker, and the Infant Jeans by Joe LaPrell, of Columbia City,

> Between 100 and 200 people, claiming to be heirs of what is known as the Chase-Townley estate, in Eugland, of which much has been published lately, and which is said to bend falmious value, assembled in the Laclede botel parlors at St. Louis for the purpose of folking over their affairs and forming an association of the beirs living in the western states interested in this property

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Mr. H. O. Fisher, late of the job printing firm of F. C. Tolan & Co., is now pressman at the News office.

There will be a special meeting of the Y. P. A. F. C. at the residence of Mr. T. S. Heller, No. 34 West Washington street, this evening. John Fitzgerald, foreman of the Kerr

Murray machine shops, is the father of a bandsome boy baby that will yet call its papa a councilman.

Col. C. A. Zellinger has leased a for nished house at Indianapolis and Mrs. Zollinger is now at the state capital much improved in health.

Mr. Michael Tancey has returned from Utah territory. Mr. Thacey is tired of life in the far west and will reside permaneutly in Fort Wayne with bisfamily.

Governor Gray's memorial proclamation has been printed on heavy paper, with heavy mourning around the edges, and the state seal printed in black, the

design being very appropriate. "Charley Munson, of Fort Wayne is liable to be the democratic candidate for auditor of state during the next state

Moines & Relay division of this railroad, with John A. Walker, as agent. Freight shipments to this point may be received without requiring prepayment charges.

"A. J. Markey, now of Fort Wayne, was in town Taursday, looke g hale and hearty. He has a warm side for his old home and friends in Abion, and should be conclude to return here would receive hearty welcome," says the Albion

George Chapman but \$1 at the Occidental gaming rooms yesterday. He re-pented his applot and had Lew Oliver and Jake Morvielius arrest d for gam bling. To esporting men will have a bearing Next Monday and say they will file a similar affidavit againt Chapman, This is proper.

Hugh Stout, the 375 pounds fat boy, of Bluffton, has engaged himself for the winter to a Chicago museum. He will start forthat city in a few weeks, accomfor joint action and mutual protection, panied by George Poffenberger, who is ADDITION RESERVATION OF A STATE OF THE PARTY OF A STATE mer and did not get a cent.

The Winter Tournament. "Postmaster Kaough, of Fort Wayne

was in town last week and was inquiring about the hunter's tournament. He says Fort Wayne will be largely represented and there will be marksmen from 12 1-2 Cents Per Pound. all parts of the country here. It is now time the programs, terms and conditions of the shooting, prizes and so on, were New York Bockwheat before the public. It is going to be one of the biggest things Columbia City has seen for many a day, and it will take some keen work to make it a success in every particular. However, we have the men here who can make the thing go, and go she will," says the Columbia City Post.

Yellow Fever Prevented.

of Georgia say: "Though exposed to the worst missimatic influences, going in and coming out of Savannsh at different hours of the night, and also in spending entire nights in the city during thaprevalence of the yellow fever epidemic of 1874, with but the single exception of one of us (who was taken sick, but The engineers of the Central Railroad one of us (who was taken sick, but auditor of state during the next state election. He is, as every one knows, quite popular," says the Bluffton Chronicit.

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